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EL 442-M 111 GRAND VIEW

PREVENTION OF SICKNESS.

It Would Prove a Most Effective Blow Against Poverty.

That sickness is the first step leading to dependency and the primary cause of poverty is shown by an investigation conducted by the Russell Sage Foundation in New York city. This investigation was made among wage earners and charity organizations with a view to knowing how frequently sickness encountered as a factor in dependency. It was found that over 55 per cent of those in need of aid had been brought to this position through sickness or the responsibility for sickness. Another important fact revealed was that most of the cases studied belonged to the lower branches of labor and that they were here for the reason that either physical or mental deterioration had followed past illnesses. In other words, sickness was found to be a factor producing a low grade of labor as well as dependency.

Of the 687 cases of sickness studied two-thirds were found at the time of the investigation to have been sick more than half a year, and the physician estimated that 235 cases were chronic, while eighty-one were likely to become progressively worse.

That the prevention of sickness is the most effective blow against poverty and dependency was the recommendation made by the committee making the investigation. Some of the needs to this end were pointed out, as more prompt medical attention, education in hygiene and sanitation, opportunity for periodical medical examinations to prevent sickness and better health conditions both in homes and places of employment.

Useless Question.

"Is the razor hurting you?" asked the barber.

"No," granted the man. "If it was I wouldn't give you the satisfaction of admitting it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News of the Town and Village Told Briefly for Busy Readers

Francis X. Bushman. Opera house today. Adv.

Mrs. W. E. Putnam is in Boston for a day or two.

Coming to Hartle theatre everybody's favorite comedian, Phil Ott. Adv.

Born, Sunday morning, a son, Robert J. M., to Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Matteson.

Edward Hanley, Jr., left this morning to spend two weeks with relatives in New York city.

Mrs. Charles McWayne and children of Dorset are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Williams of Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hutchins returned Saturday from a two weeks trip to different points in Massachusetts.

Dorothy Gish in a Griffith fine art production, "Old Hiredberg in 5 parts at Hartle Theatre tomorrow. Adv.

Fearless Helen Holmes can be seen in the thrilling railroad story "The Girl and the Game" at Hartle theatre today. Adv.

Miss Jane Holt of Methuen, Mass., is here for several weeks as the guest of her cousins, the Misses Hilda and Martha Pratt.

Remember the lawn party is Thursday afternoon and evening of this week on the lawn of C. T. Burt and G. F. Graves. Adv.

Coming to Hartle theatre tomorrow Eddie Foy and his family of seven in a two part Keystone comedy, entitled "A Favorite Fool." Adv.

O. M. Barber and family, who have been at the Walloomsac Inn for the past week left today for their camp near Tremor Meadows.

The John Doherty Company, which played at Hartle's Theatre last week, left this morning for Hoosick Falls where they will fill a week's engagement.

Supper will be served at 6 o'clock at the lawn party Thursday. In the afternoon there will be booths of various kinds and ice cream and cake for sale. Adv.

Don't fail to see the great Metro picture "The Wall Between" at the opera house today, starring the favorite screen stars Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne. Adv.

Theda Bara, the woman with the most beautiful wicked eyes in the world can be seen in the big stage success "The Galley Slave" in five parts at Hartle theatre today. Adv.

Contractor John Harlan, wife and children of Schenectady have arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Harlan, sr., of Haynes Corners for a visit of two weeks. The trip was made in Mr. Harlan's car.

Thomas Kelly and Thomas Meehan, until recently employed in the dye room of the Holden, Leonard company mill, left Sunday afternoon on a fishing trip to Lake Boonemose, expecting to be absent for several days.

The members of the Second Congregational Sunday school may get their tickets for the county picnic of Mr. and Mrs. Mills if they will call at the parsonage between 12 and 12:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The illustrious Francis X. Bushman and the queen of the screen Beverly Bayne in "The Wall Between" five acts of superb photo play presenting a thrilling romance of army life. Opera house, today. (Metro Day). Adv.

Robert Warwick and Frances Nelson in a five-part drama of the great outdoors "Human Driftwood." A modern drama of real heart interest. Opera house, tomorrow. (World Day). Adv.

E. W. Williams and Alfred Wade went this morning to Boston in order to drive back two busses to be used in the Bennington-Dorset bus line. The busses will be driven as far as Springfield where the bodies are being made.

The final rehearsal for Rebecca at the Well, the first scene in the County Paezant, will be held at the rear of the Congregational chapel Monday evening. Will the caste please come as early as possible that the rehearsal may begin at 7:15 for no practicing can be done after dark.

Sheriff Fred Godfrey left for Windsor this morning taking Joseph Guard back to state's prison. Guard, who was serving a sentence for burglary was released on parole by Gov. Gates. He violated his parole by turning vagrant and making himself obnoxious in the local railroad yards where he was arrested last week by the local officers.

The Bennington band has been engaged to play at the third annual county picnic at Arlington, Friday, June 30th. If it should rain, then picnic will be held on the following day. Follow the band. It will go up on the special train Friday morning and will head the procession from Arlington depot to Nichols' grove and will give numerous fine selections during the day. Hurrah for Bennington band.

There will be a dance Wednesday evening at Library hall for the purpose of raising money for the construction of a new tennis court at the playground. The dancing will last from 8 until 12 and tickets at 25 cents each may be obtained from any member of the committee which consists of the Misses Eliza Wahlquist, Dorothy Patchin, Helen Carpenter, Lillian Levin, Margaret Nash, Roger Burt, Ned Healy, Carl Chase, Goodall Hutton and Charles Cole.

It is desired that those who desire to play tennis this summer co-operate with the playground authorities in raising funds for the construction of a new court. A hundred dollars has already been contributed and if fifty more can be raised, the work will be started at once and the court will be ready to play upon this summer. It is hoped that those interested will make such contributions as they conveniently can. There will be a dance given Wednesday evening in order to raise money for this project and tickets at 25 cents each may be obtained from any member of the committee, a list of whom is printed elsewhere in today's issue or from Miss Julia Brazil.

FARM COST ACCOUNTS.

The principles used to obtain costs on the farm are really no different than those used in the factory. The principal activity of both farm and factory is to produce.

The elements entering into the cost of the finished product, be it on the farm or in the factory, are the same—namely, labor, material and expense.

The labor on the farm is classed as man labor, horse labor and machine labor.

The material consists of such items as seeds, fertilizers, etc.

The expense items are taxes, insurance, depreciation on buildings, small sundry expenses, etc.

The total of the expense items are proportionately charged to the production departments of the farm.—Hoard's Dairyman.

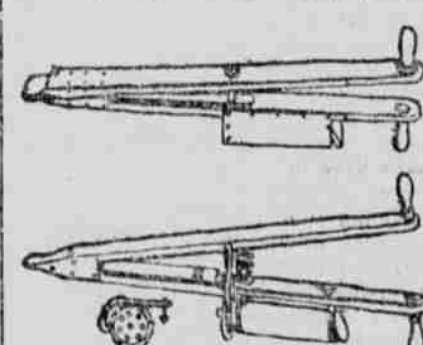
OLD AND NEW FARMING.

Organization of a National Agricultural Society Marks an Epoch.

Going to the city of New York to organize a national agricultural society and holding the meeting in a smart hotel may strike surviving members of the old Society of Grangers with surprise, but the farmer has been such a progressive in things pertaining to his business that he has lost that sense of exclusiveness which once influenced his thinking concerning great centers of population. Says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Still, in the mass the farmer is not nearly as progressive as he can and will be made, according to former Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who was elected as first president of the National Agricultural society. Mr. Wilson knows about all that can be known of practical farming under both old and new conditions, and his address at the New York meeting shows him highly capable of doing the thinking needed to fit the majority of farmers to present conditions and prepare them for new conditions of the future. Pointing out that continuing improvement in environment and living conditions of all classes is necessitating larger incomes for all those dependent upon returns for labor, he insisted that the inevitable increase in labor cost in all industrial lines must be met by greater efficiency toward increasing the capacity of labor for the production of larger product and for the avoidance of waste both of labor and material. By this means increased production can be made to more than offset its increased cost. "Agriculture," he said, "is the greatest productive industry, the fundamental industry and practically the one upon which all others are based. Great advances have been made in this primary industry and in some sections have been effective, but the great mass of agricultural production is as yet unmoved. The new generation in that field wants to get the best and latest. This society will seek to co-ordinate all that is being done and bring it closer to the individual farmer." When this work is well done the problem of how we are to stop the rush from farm to city will have been solved, and that solution will carry with it the solution of some economic and social problems beginning to disturb city life.

The "Bill Pick"

The implements used in putting a corn crop into the ground vary with the locality and the amount of labor and its cheapness. Where the crop or the farm is very small hand planting methods much like the old row by row



dropping and hoe covering are adopted. "Bill picks" or hand corn planters are one of the implement types used where labor is very cheap and the crop is not extensive. These implements are rarely seen in the corn belt, though they are very handy for replanting.—Farm Progress.

BITS OF FARM WISDOM.

To prevent your apples and grapes from rotting spray them with bordeaux mixture.

Do not fail to set a few rows of late tomatoes. If gathered just before frost and wrapped in paper the green fruit will keep until Christmas or later and ripen well.

If cutflower is to thrive it must be planted on moist, well drained, fertile soil.

In the case of young fruit trees planted about the home grounds, where they cannot be cultivated, keep the soil stirred about them with a hoe or place around them a heavy mulch of straw or stable manure.

Hoe the weeds out of the corner of the garden before they develop seed, and you will lessen the number of weeds that will come up next year.

Learn to know our ladybug friends and give them a chance to multiply as much as possible. There are a number of varieties of ladybugs, and all of them make war on other harmful bugs, particularly plant lice of various kinds.

TIME TABLE B. & M. R. R.

Trains Leave Bennington for Troy
2:00 A. M., 7:45 A. M., 2:50 P. M., 7:40 A. M., 2:15 P. M.
12:10 P. M., 8:05 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 11:55 P. M.

Trains Leave Troy for Bennington
2:00 A. M., 7:45 A. M., 2:50 P. M., 7:40 A. M., 2:15 P. M.
12:10 P. M., 8:05 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 11:55 P. M.

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FIGHTING FLETCHER

Newspaper Abuse Is Likely to Do Him Good.

There is no surer way to make a man solid with the people than to "make a martyr of him."

Those papers that are known to be owned and controlled by big interests, telephonic, railroad, and corporate, that have been attacking Allen M. Fletcher on his record as governor, are doing the very thing that he most wanted them to do, to insure his election as senator, says L. P. Thayer in the Morrisville Messenger.

It gives him a chance to answer them and put his side of that record and the record of the Legislature of 1913 before the people.

All but one of these papers have been called on.

The astute men behind them knew what the result of such editorials would be and called off the editors.

The Vergennes Enterprise, however, has not "been seen," as the article in another column proves.

This paper holds no brief for Allen M. Fletcher.

It is supporting a better man.

But—

It does believe in fair play even in politics.

Why is the Enterprise "against" Fletcher?

The editor and owner is a comparative new man in Vermont.

He is not a native of this state.

Yet he raises the old, old, "wolf cry" that a man with "a swollen fortune from another state, etc., is trying to break into the United States Senate by way of Vermont."

Allen M. Fletcher's father was born in Vermont, of an old and highly respected family. He was educated in Vermont and, after he had made his fortune in another state, came back to Vermont to live.

Since then he has been honored, several times by his town by election as its representative; has been honored by his county by election as state senator and by the people of Vermont by election as governor.

Surely it is not becoming for a new comer to traduce him because of that or because he has not always lived in Vermont.

Since when has Vermont hung out the sign, "No welcome Home for our Successful Sons?"

It strikes us that we want them to come back and that it is good for the state that so many do come back to the good old commonwealth.

The Enterprise will find that the people will get the facts regarding records of senatorial candidates before this campaign is over, all of them.

We do not believe these facts will injure Allen M. Fletcher.

We know that when the record of Senator C. S. Page is as thoroughly known by the people, as it is by those in Washington and in Vermont, who have kept close watch of that record as it has been made, that there will be no question about his renomination and re-election.

He has served the people with singular fidelity.

YOUR BILIOUSNESS

and constipation, headache, drowsiness, coated tongue, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, quickly disappear if you take Hood's Pills. Many say these pills act better on the liver and bowels than anything else. Do not grumble. 25c. of druggists or by mail of C. L. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

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